

# 5 Provinces Under Martial Law in Italy

Military in Control of Genoa, Milan, Parma, Ancona and Leghorn After Fascisti Riots

## Machine Guns Guard Buildings in Rome

## Palace Where Allied Conference Was Held Under Siege After Big Battle

ROME, Aug. 6. (By The Associated Press).—Martial law has been declared in the provinces of Genoa, Milan, Parma, Ancona and Leghorn, according to an announcement made to-day. The military authorities have been given complete control over the territories until order is restored. In Rome troops armed with machine guns rushed to the Chamber of Deputies in order to protect it against possible attack by Fascisti.

Fascisti headquarters published a communique to-night announcing that when Premier de Facta is present in the Chamber on Wednesday with his reconstructed Cabinet it is possible the session will be greatly disturbed. The communique says that it is important that all Fascisti be present in the Chamber.

### Raid Palace in Genoa

GENOA, Aug. 6.—The famous San Giorgio Palace, the symbol of Genoa's ancient glory and the meeting place of the Genoa Conference, was occupied by Fascisti after a short but bloody fight last night in which five were killed.

While the police and troops were engaged in maintaining order in various troublesome quarters of the city a column of Fascisti surrounded the palace and forced an entrance through the back door. A few policemen were stationed outside. Shots met the Fascisti from the inside, but, once inside, the Fascisti barricaded the doors and windows. Troops were rushed to the spot and aided by armored cars opened fire on the palace.

Senators and dockworkers, occupying the neighboring houses, joined with the troops in the attack on the Fascisti. It was with the greatest difficulty that police and troops succeeded in gaining the square before the palace. They were unable, however, to force an entrance and tonight the Fascisti still hold the building. The casualties were five dead and many wounded.

### Quarter Now Under Siege

The quarter where the palace is located is now practically in a state of siege. There is fighting in the streets and the importance of the occupation of the palace is emphasized by the fact that it is the headquarters for regulating the work of the city. This function the Fascisti now claim to control and have issued a proclamation to that effect. In it they say they will not tolerate the work of the city and that the port should be entrusted to a Socialist administration. The proclamation has also called for a complete liberty of work for unionists and non-union workers alike.

TRIESTE, Aug. 6.—Four Fascisti were killed, four are dying and seven others were injured when Communists threw bombs at a motor truck loaded with Fascisti last night. At Muggia, near here, Fascisti fell into a Communist ambush and eleven were wounded. They, as a reprisal, devastated several houses belonging to Communists.

### Perfect Confers With Leaders

PARAN, Aug. 6.—Archbishop Conforti, the Prefect and the Mayor of this city have conferred with the Fascisti leaders in an effort to prevent the continuation of the disorders of the last few days. The Prefect has defied the military authorities and has taken his stand on the fact that they cannot allow immunity to Communists who are open rebellion against the country. After the conference between the Fascisti leaders, the bishop and the civil authorities, a platoon of Fascisti drawn up in military formation rendered honors as the participants withdrew.

Early this morning Socialists and Communists fired on each other, thinking they were being attacked by Fascisti. There were three killed.

## Brooklyn Woman Hurt When Flyer Hits Freight

## B. & O. Train Crashes Into Caboose in Passing Through Pennsylvania Tunnel

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Aug. 6.—Several persons were injured early this afternoon when Baltimore & Ohio passenger train No. 9, bound from New York to Chicago, crashed into the rear end of an extra freight in the Frisco tunnel near here. Mrs. E. J. Erbe and Mrs. A. C. Messenger, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. L. Lamonda, of Brooklyn, were brought to the local hospital.

Trainmen said shortly after the crash that they thought a defective locomotive was responsible. The passenger train was running at reduced speed when it struck the caboose. The wreck did not catch fire, but a number of passengers suffered from bruises and cuts that poured through the train. The three women who were taken to the Ellwood City hospital were unconscious when rescued. All will recover, physicians said.

## As a vacation companion—The Tribune!

Just tell your newsdealer you want to see The Tribune every day when you're away this summer, or phone Beckman 3000 and give your vacation address to The Tribune's circulation department.

## German Ships Rush Home to Escape French

LISBON, Aug. 6.—German ships in the service to and from Brazil have been ordered by their companies to return to their home ports and not to touch any French port for fear of seizure, which France may threaten for Germany's failure to pay reparations.

## News Summary

WASHINGTON

Labor union representatives reported to be attempting to force action favorable to the strikers from President Harding. Shopmen's leaders in Washington to resume negotiations with President to-day.

Civil Service Reform League commends Harding Administration for high standard of appointments to diplomatic service.

Budget Bureau scales down government estimates for next fiscal year to \$3,000,000,000.

Government to resume radio broadcasting of health information to-morrow.

### DOMESTIC

Hope for early settlement of bituminous coal strike by wage scale conference at Cleveland held out by John L. Lewis, international miners' leader.

American Legion official urges appointment of physicians' committee to settle hospital controversy with Brigadier General Sawyer.

Thirty-eight dead and 137 injured in total of casualties in the Missouri-Pacific wreck at Sulphur Springs, Mo.

### FOREIGN

Allied Premiers assemble in London for German reparations conference to-day.

Martial law proclaimed in five provinces of Italy and troops guard Chamber of Deputies while fighting continues.

U. S. membership in League of Nations not necessary for its existence, James M. Cox declares in speech at Geneva.

Tang Shao-yi, University of Columbia graduate, to head new Ministry in Chinese Republic.

### LOCAL

Tie-up on Long Island Railroad follows ripping up of third rail. Road offers reward for capture of offenders.

Three now under arrest in Ivarone kidnapping; missing wife is back and money will be recovered, police say.

Policeman fights pistol duel with cop off duty; three are wounded.

Seven are drowned and one is killed in dive at Metropolitan beaches.

Bandits in taxis hold up four cafes on Upper Broadway.

Hylan writes letter of praise to Hearst, and Justice Ford urges editor as Governor.

Ward case to be political issue, as insurgents turn against father of city of Westchester plan.

Halperin, released after arrest in Washington, says prohibition agents are despoils.

### SPORTS

Giants lose to the Chicago Cubs at the Polo Grounds by 10 to 3.

Yankees win from Tigers at Detroit, 11 to 6. Babe Ruth making his twentieth home run of the season.

The Reds defeat the Robins at Ebbets Field, 6 to 3.

Alfred Grenda and Percy Lawrence win special race at Newark Velodrome.

New York teams retain half-mile and two-mile metropolitan relay titles in games at Celtic Park.

### MARKETS AND SHIPS

German business dominated by movements of exchanges.

France wants debt uncertainty removed.

London stock market holds firm.

### CRIPPLE, 53, Will Walk, First Time in 39 Years

### Plaster Cast From Feet to Shoulder Blades To Be Removed

Fredrick W. Birge, fifty-three years old, a farmer of Middlebury, Vt., will walk on August 15 for the first time in thirty-nine years when a plaster cast, extending from his feet to his shoulder blades is removed, according to the report of his case submitted to the United Hospital Fund by the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled, 321 East Forty-second Street.

His was the earliest case of infantile paralysis to be reported in Vermont. Many efforts were made to cure him, but these were abandoned a few years ago, his case being considered hopeless. Last July he was examined by Dr. Robert Lovett, of Boston, and it was decided to turn him over to one of the United Hospital Fund institutions. On December 19 he was brought to the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled. Dr. Armitage Whitman, of 288 Lexington Avenue, operated on both ankles and hips, strengthening and stretching the legs.

Mr. Birge and his sister own a sixty-acre farm in Vermont, producing poultry, dairy products, fruits and berries. He has supported his sister and himself by farming and by selling produce for the neighboring farmers.

### Northcliffe's Grave Illness Causes Anxiety in London

LONDON, Aug. 6. (By The Associated Press).—A bulletin issued to-day says the general condition of Lord Northcliffe is much the same as it was Saturday. He is in a grave state and there is much anxiety over the chances for his recovery.

## Pre-War Debt Invites Clash Of Premiers

Expect Little Difficulty in Urging Moratorium for Germany as Conference Begins To-day

## Council Members Arrive in London

## Crucial Question to Come on Sealing Down of the Indemnity Due Allies

From The Tribune's European Bureau. Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—With the arrival here to-night of French representatives of the League of Nations to begin to-morrow. Although little difficulty is expected in arriving at a decision in favor of a moratorium for Germany in principle, the first clash probably will come on the question whether this should be extended to the payment of pre-war debts as well as reparations.

The action of the French government in the application of sanctions on the eve of the conference is regarded here as tending to confront the negotiators with a fait accompli, although the sanctions are of a milder character than had been anticipated. The crucial question will come up on the sealing down of the total German indemnity, in connection with the problem of French debts to Great Britain and the British share of the indemnities.

### Initiative Up to British

It is the reported intention of Premier Poincare to put the initiative into the hands of the British regarding these transactions and it is expected Italy and Belgium will be more or less inclined to the British viewpoint.

"The Observer," to-day, which takes a critical attitude toward Lord Balfour's note, declares it is doubtful whether the British will be able to get the concessions based upon conditional concessions on the part of the United States, which are not likely to be forthcoming, has not already barred the door to the British viewpoint.

It is insisted that the ability of England to take this forward step depends upon France and the United States. "The Observer" declares that Great Britain does not contemplate the extinction of her claims which "would let her stand with interest to pay while France, in addition to reparations, would have a free balance. At the same time 'The Observer' says that it is impossible to consider that Great Britain is not ready to make substantial sacrifices in order to effect a final and solid settlement."

### Greeted in French

"The Sunday Times" says: "Peace, reconciliation and the resumption of commerce are the final goals in France they are the subjugation of Germany and the extinction of reparations."

The foreign representatives who arrived here to-night and who will take active part in the conference beginning to-morrow are Premier Poincare of France, Mr. de Lasteyrie, his aide; Signor Carlo Schanzer of Italy; with Signor Paratore, and Messrs. Jassier and Theunis, of Belgium.

The British members of the conference will be Premier Lloyd George, Austen Chamberlain, Workington Evans and Lord Curzon, who has resumed his duties after a long illness.

Lloyd George, who on previous visits of English premiers had greeted them in French, welcomed them to-day in French.

LONDON, Aug. 6. (By The Associated Press).—The immediate concern of the conference to-morrow is the question of reparations and Germany's request for a moratorium, but the delivery last week of the note of the Earl of Balfour it is assumed that the question of inter-allied indebtedness cannot be excluded from the discussions, especially as Raymond Poincare, the French Prime Minister, is credited with bringing to London a plan for the extinction of the German reparations bonds in exchange for a cancellation of the French debt to Great Britain.

This plan meets with little sympathy in England, because it is contended these German bonds being admittedly worthless, Great Britain would gain nothing, but, by forgiving the French debt, would lose the last weapon she possesses for bringing pressure to bear upon France on the question of armaments or on any policy in which France might run counter to British ideas.

Little Hope of Success

The situation is further complicated by the ultimatum France delivered to Germany concerning Germany's payment of the reparations.

### Trade Shirts on Street: Pink Given for Purple

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 6.—Milan Ross, of 603 Bangs Avenue, strolled down Mattison Avenue yesterday afternoon attired in a purple shirt and a suit of fine linen. Also strolling on Mattison Avenue was Irving Newman, of Summerfield Avenue, who wore a pink shirt and a suit of fine linen. They met.

Each was captivated by the other's shirt. After a brief conversation, they agreed to swap shirts, and did so then and there. When he had divested himself of his pink shirt, Newman succumbed to embarrassment and retired to a telephone booth to put on the purple shirt. Ross, however, completed his transition in the street, hanging his purple shirt on an ice cream sign when he started to put on the pink one.

## Arrest Ansonia Mayor For Sunday Ball Game

ANSONIA, Conn., Aug. 6.—John C. Mead, Mayor of Ansonia, was arrested and placed under bond here this afternoon for violation of the Sunday law. He is charged with having permitted a baseball game to which admission was charged.

The arrest was made by Chief of Police David O'Donnell on a warrant issued by Prosecutor Arthur C. McCord. The game was between the St. Louis Nationals and the Ansonia club, under auspices of the Ansonia Elks. The proceeds were to go toward construction of an athletic field for Ansonia High School. A protest from eighty-five ministers resulted in an order to stop selling tickets.

## 12 Stalled Trains Cause Near-Panic

## Sabotage Believed Carefully Planned; \$1,000 Reward Is Offered

Long Island train service was disrupted and thousands of people on their way to nearby beaches were delayed from one to four hours when sympathizers of striking shopmen yesterday attempted to destroy the road's third rail. Trains running between 1:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. were stalled. This was the first serious attempt made to cripple local rail equipment because of ill-feeling over the strike.

Twelve trains heavily loaded with women and children, bound for Rockaway, Long Beach and other resorts, threw their passengers into near panics as they screamed through the tattered area, fearing up the third rail in a shower of sparks and ripping on their brake shoes.

Only one attempt to wreck or destroy the trains was made, and that was averted by the vigilance of the motorman. A coil of wire had been placed between the third rail and the tracks. Had the train crossed it and there would have been a serious short circuit. The third rail and its cable would have been burnt up for a considerable distance and the cars set on fire. The force of such a short circuit is terrific, according to engineers of the road.

Believed Carefully Planned

Long Island officials who yesterday expressed the belief that the burning up and destruction of the third rail had been carefully planned and carried out by a band of skilled workmen of a revolutionary nature, offered a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any of the men implicated. Police also inclined to the belief that it had been carefully planned and are trying to determine how the men were to have been frequently near the spot where the rails were tampered with.

The police believe this car, loaded with men, went around picking out and tampering with the rails and contained the ringleaders of the attack. The car was not seen yesterday.

Bitter feeling has been in evidence between the railroad and its striking employees since the beginning of the week. Wednesday there was a riot in New York when three ringleaders were sent to jail, and Friday the women organized a paper-throwing battle.

Yesterday it flared up in what officials of the Long Island termed a well organized attempt to wreck the road, a skillful tampering by men highly versed in handling live third rails.

### Bolts Were Removed

Generally the bolts which hold the wooden ties in place were removed. As the train passed the vibration shook the guard down on the rail, ripping off the brakeshoes and the rails were frequently cutting the ties.

Further evidence of how well the plan was laid is cited by the officials in the laying out of the tampered areas. When the train passed, the bolts were loosened for from 100 to 300 feet before they were discovered and repaired by the road yesterday, but it is possible many other guards have been loosened and did not fall because of little vibration of the train passing.

There was evidence that less skillful but equally willing hands had helped in the general sabotage. Several cases have been discovered where the third rail had been completely overturned for a few hundred feet, leaving the supports exposed to the brakeshoes.

### Damage at Four Points

The chief damage was discovered at four widely divergent points: Hempstead division, between Nassau Boulevard and Garden City; main line, between Queens and Hollis; Atlantic division, between Springfield and Valley Stream; and the Rockaway division at Liberty Avenue and at Country Life Press, where 300 feet of track were damaged and an inspection was repaired at Robert Avenue after several trains had been tied up.

A close inspection of all the roadbed and third rail was immediately ordered by the city and an inspection will be made early each morning until the end of the strike. This will enable the railroad to repair the damage before the season opens.

### Crushes Own Tiny Son As He Backs New Car

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 6.—Four-year-old Norman Breese was fatally injured by his father's automobile to-day. His father, Grover Breese, a Dutch-neck farmer, has a new car which was delivered yesterday. Norman was sitting on the running board when the owner got ready to back it out of the garage.

Breese told the boy to jump off and go to the house. Thinking Norman had done so, he backed the car out. The boy had clung to his perch, however, until he was jounced off by the motion of the car. One wheel passed over him, crushing him.

His father raced to the hospital here with him in the car, a distance of twelve miles, and collapsed when told that the boy could not recover.

### Flies From Atlantic City To Greet Wife at Pier

C. Holmes Rapp Makes Trip in 75 Minutes and Is Waiting When Savoie Docks

C. Holmes Rapp, of Chappaqua, N. Y., who was week-ending in Atlantic City yesterday when he received a radio from Mrs. Rapp saying the French liner Savoie, on which she was a passenger, would dock late in the day, chartered a hydroplane and flew to Fifteenth Street for any ship this season. Mr. Rapp landed from the flying craft holding aloft a torch flare which he said he had been waving at the Savoie.

Passengers on the steamship betrays interest in the meeting of Mrs. Rapp with her husband, the former having been notified by wireless of his intention to fly to New York in anxiety for his safety enlisted sympathy of her fellow-passengers.

Miss Evelyn Roosevelt, of Anne Morgan's committee for relief of devastated France, also was a passenger.

## Torn-Up Rail On L. I. Peril To Thousands

## Strike Sympathizers Wreck Current Carrier, Delaying Service From One to Four Hours

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# Harding Resists Union Plan to Stampede Him; Lewis Sees Coal Peace

## President Sure to Act if They Fail

## Less Than Third of Central Field Tonnage to Attend, but Scale May Be Fixed

## Miners Hope Parley With Operators at Cleveland To-day Will Bring Strike to End in 48 Hours

## Indiana to Speed Up Troop-Guarded Mines

## Flyer Crashed Into Local at Sulphur Springs, Mo., When Engineer Ignored Signs, Says Rail Official

## Child Expires Whispering "Our Father" as Mother Lies Dead at Her Side

## Block Signals Working

## Union Heads Optimistic

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President's Advisers Discern Attempt to Force Hand in Labor Chiefs' Demand for Settlement

Jewell to Confer at White House To-day

Shopmen Can Gain Tactical Victory by Agreeing to Obey Board Decrees

By Carter Field

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—An attempt to stampede President Harding into action favorable to the rail strikers is being made by various labor organizations, according to men close to the President's confidence. They point to the threat just made by officials of the Railway Clerks' Union, to the visit to the White House yesterday of representatives of three of the "Big Four" brotherhoods and to other labor moves.

Bert M. Jewell, director of the shopmen's strike, is, according to the President's advisers, doing his best to capitalize the present drive on the Chief Executive. He will see the President again to-morrow, and it was intimated rather broadly to-day that there might be an important announcement after the conference.

The railroad executives do not credit the report that any announcement after the President's conference with Jewell can be important, save only that Mr. Jewell may decide to promise to accept the authority of the Railroad Labor Board on all points, even including seniority—a position which so far has not been willing to take.

Way Seen for Men to Win

A promise by the shopmen of complete